Former President Refuses Baseball Dictatorship---Washington Manager Offers a Cure for Ills of the Game

BASEBALL JOB

Announces Refusal to Become Arbitrator of the Major Leagues.

ACCEPTED ONE

Gave Opinion on Contract Exemption, but Will Go No Further.

Special Despatch to Tun Ses. DATTON, Ohio, Nov. 30 .- William Howto act as supervisor of baseball made

The Eastern baseball men wanted Mr. Terry Halpine, the Morningside young-Taft to become a one man national com-ster, came in fourth after running a Taft to become a one man national commission to settle the intricate cases that come before the sport, as well as to give the eport a head which would inspire respect both at home and abroad.

Mr. Taft declared to-day that he could not seriously consider the question of becoming a permanent tribunal for baseball. This, it is believed here, is the former President's final answer to the baseball offer, after having given the paseball offer, after having given the matter serious consideration for a week.

In discussing the baseball offer made

Probably Daubert Case.

The case Mr. Taft spoke of is assumed

sceept the job the publicity given to the affair during the last week influenced Judge Taft in declining the offer. The fact that all club countries and the countries of the publicity given to the fact that all club countries and the countries of the countries fact that all club owners were not in CLAPP WINS FINAL favor of making him a one man comissioner also may have influenced the ex-President.

Mr. Taft by Frazec and Hempstead it was supposed to have the backing of all organized baseball, but later developments showed that Frazee and Hemp-stead represented only a coterie of Easten club owners.

Many club owners knew nothing of the offer until they read it in the papers, and Mr. Taft could not have felt but that the entire thing was an unusual pro

In a statement last Sunday made in Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Taft intimated that he might consent to act as arbi-trator of baseball disputes under certain conditions and went so far as to say that he had asked Frazee and Hemp-stead to outline exactly the duties they

Cross-Country Laurels BASEBALL PANACEA

Paulist A. C. Harrier Is First Home in Six Mile Jaunt Over Van Cortlandt Course.

PORES A CLOSE SECOND

Man Rohland, wearing the emblem of the Paulist Athletic Club, outdistanced all pursuers in the national senior championship cross-country run over the Van Cortlandt course yesterday. Bohland completed the six mile journey in the splendid time of 33 minutes.

Just a yard and a half behind Bohland came Charles Pores, the Pelham Bay sailor, who did the course in 33:01. Third prize went to James P. Henigan of ard Taft, former President of the Fort Slocum, who won the event last United States, will not accept the offer year while running for the Dorchester (Mass). Club. Henigan finished a full him a week ago to-day in New York by 100 yards behind the leading pair, his presidents Harry N. Hempstead and time being 33:46. Oddly enough this Harry Frazee of the New York National was 12 seconds better than the time in and Boston American League clubs re- which he won the championship a year ago.

Terry Halpine, the Morningside young-

Morningside Team Best.

The Morningside Athletic Culb won In discussing the basepart oner many than in New York by Hempstead and the team championship with a point score of 32, getting a third, fourth, sixth, ninth and tenth. The Paulist A. C. finished second with a point score of 56, one will be the second with a point score of 56, one gested I could not even think seriously Bay to second place by one point. It was the fourth team championship that the sailor was handicapped by reason of the Morningsides won in the last six having a nall cut off his right foot only months.

of chances to pass him, especially on who were University of Pennsylvania the second tap, but that Pores was con-

Order of Finish in National Title Chase

Name and Club.

Max Bohland, Faulist A. C..... 33

Chas. Pores, Pelham Bay N. T. 6.23

James Henigan, Fort Slocum... 33

Terry Halpine, Morningside A. C. 24

W. N. Cummings, Meadowbrook. 14

P. Trivoulidis, Morningside A. C. 24

Joseph Nuity, Paulist A. C. 34

Eugene Krauss, Brooklyn A. A. 35

Ed Lehman, Morningside A. C. 35

Frank Joyce, Pelham Bay N. T. S. 35

James McGuinness, Mohawk A. C. 55

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Frank Wilson, Mohawk A. C.

James Brooka, Mohawk A. C.

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J. H. Belair, Pelham Bay N. T. S.

N. Brown, Pelham Bay N. T. S.

Al Huselbach, Paulist A. C.

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Team Competition.

Hot Finish Forecast.

As the heads of Bohland and Pores appeared on the top of Cemetery Hill it became evident that there would be a hot finish. The sallor was only a few yards behind the bricklayer, but Pores

The case Mr. Taft spoke of is assumed to have been the Jake Daubert case. Daubert is suing the Brooklyn National League club in the civil courts for \$2,150 pears to be a most pounts in pears to be a most pount pears to be a most pears to be a most

Sesioner also may have influenced the -President. When the offer originally was made to ON PINEHURST LINKS

Defeats J. Appleton Allen of Beats Sergt. Gleason in Amus-Baltusrol by 3 Up and

1 to Play. Special Despatch to The Bun.

Clapp of Chevy Chase won the final in letic Club for the benefit of the soldiers the autumn tournament at Pinehurst to- stationed at Camp Merritt yesterday reday, defeating J. Appleton Allen of Bal-tusrol by 3 up and 1 to play. The secwould want him to fulfil.

He also had gone into the matter sufficiently to say that he would inquire of his brother. Charles P. Taft, whether he had disposed of all his baseball holdings. At various times Charles P. Taft held stock in the Chicago and Philadelphia National League clubs.

Owners Not Unanimors.

Turn by 3 up and 1 to play. The sector of the card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles and mule races and two motorcycles cents. The soldiers, however, seemed to the first card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles and mule races and two motorcycles cents. The soldiers, however, seemed to the first of the card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles cents. The soldiers, however, seemed to the first of the card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles cents. The soldiers, however, seemed to the first of the card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles cents. The soldiers, however, seemed to the first of the card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles to the first of the card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles to the first of the card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles to the first of the card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles to the first of the card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles to the first of the card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles to the first of the card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles to the card being made up of horse and mule races and two motorcycles and mule races and mule

CORP. WEST GUIDES BUCKING MULE BEST

ing Event, Feature of Camp Merritt Games.

What was supposed to be an athletic PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 80 .- John H. meet arranged by the New York Ath-

Hylan Left end Berkinsaw
Barrett Left tackle Campbell
Herrick Left guard Washburn
Watte Centre Dobrien
Carmody Right guard Fcott
Walker Right tackie King
NAME OF THE PARTY
Cole Right and Bon
Vity Quarterback O'Hare
Martin Left half Hughes
Sullivan Hight half Casper
Jankins Fullback Yarrington
Touchdowns Cole T. Martin. Goal from
touchdown-Martin, Umpire-A. J. Rooney,
Referee-Fred Hoey, Nead Bresman-H.
P Wood ork. Time-Three twelve minute
periods and one six minute period. Sub-
attitutes For Norwich: Maraten for
Hylan, Allintuck for Herrick, Edwards for
Welle Leavitt for Carmedy, Crawford for
Co'e, Lethrop for Martin, Duane for Sulfi-
van Sparrow for Jankins. For Boston:
Manniff for Berkinsaw, Atkins for King.

of Players Except on Open Basis.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Clark Griffith, manager and part owner of the Washington club, has outlined a platform which he believes would be ing, enthusiastic throng who yelled in

to get away from the mercenary part in oughly enjoyed the appetizer to the baseball. He wishes to stop the traffic | week's grind to follow. in ball players and would remove the player from the "chattel" class. He submitted early in the evening when strohm,...... wants the game of baseball to put put on Francesco Verri a swarthy Italian, vanstrictly "sport" basis by both the major | quished our own Frank Kramer in the and minor leagues. He would have the international race in heats at a mile. clubs make their revenue by money taken in at the gate and not by player sales.

completing the first lap Bohland led by about five yards. His time for the first three miles was 16:18, against 16:20 for Pores. Henigan then was about fifty yards behind, his time at the half way mark being 16:31.

the draft rule and the waiver rule, and burst of speed at the finish.

Kramer had won the second and fourth heats in fine style and finished second in the first, but he failed to respond to the demands made on his speed in the finial dash.

Apthony Young of the Beyview Wheel. route. All transactions in baseball would be made through the waiver and would be made through the waiver and mile open amateur event after an excit- first half Edelstein, outside right for Da draft rules if his theory was put into ing contest.

With Clinton, scored what proved to be actual practice.

Where more clubs desire the same player he is to be awarded by lot. For instance, when the Boston Americans made a great effort to cut down Max's had its quarrel with Tris Speaker, under slight margin. But Bohland had a lot of strength in reserve, and though sold him to the highest bldder. The pressed tightly, he held his lead of about Red Sox would have had to announce to dispute as to the legality of certain exemption of baseball contracts, and I was point better than Pelham Bay's. The pressed tightly, he held his lead of about pacity. However, when the matter of becoming a permanent tribunal is sugtest is allowed it will advance Pelham in reserve, and though sold him to the nignest bludge. The pressed tightly, he held his lead of about a yard and a haif to the finish, where the other clubs that Speaker was to be he was embraced by zealous Paulist addisposed of. Naturally all other American League clubs would have put in a speaker would have put in a speaker would have been speaker wou gone to the lucky club that drew him by lot.

Griffith would increase the number of players that are taken out of the minors and won with a dazzling spurt.

by draft. In fact the draft would be the only promotion from the minors, as he the lead at the pistol and maintaine would not permit a minor league club to his lead for twenty-eight laps. The sell its players.

Al Halsted of London shot to the from

Would Stop "Farming."

However, he would more than make this up with all optional agreements and all farming of players. Any of the big league players that could not be used would be disposed of by waiver, and if they passed through the big leagues, they eventually would return to minor league clubs.

Griffith outlines his theory for running baseball in a statement sent us yesterday, which follows:

"Organized baseball, both major and minor, can be governed by three rules which will give justice and equity to

minor, can be governed by three rules George Wiley of Syracuse also was which will give justice and equity to starter but dropped out on the fourt layer and club owners alike.

"1. The reserve rule "2. The draft rule.

"3. The waiver rule "The reserve rule will protect clubs' property rights and investments. "The draft rule will insure the advancement & the player in his profes-

"The waiver rule protects the club owner and at the same time the rights of the player.

"Rules that shall govern the applicaion of the three above mentioned rules

or buy a player except by the waiver "2. Waivers cannot be recalled.
"3. All clubs to work under a close

KRAMER BEATEN

thrones American Cycle King in Garden.

WANTS TO ASSIST MINORS MAGIN WINS AT 10 MILES

last night packed Madison Square Garden to the rafters with a shoutappreciation of the speed of the sprinters. Every balcopy was black with the The basic feature of Grimth's idea is devotees of the cycling sport, who thor-

An upset of popular expectation wa Not only was Kramer outsprinted in the final heat by Verri, but also by Mar-He rigidly defends the reserve rule, cel Dupuy of France, who showed a fine

Anthony Young of the Bayview Wheel- at Soccer over Evander Childs by 1 to 0 men turned up as the winner of the two at Crotona Park yesterday. Early in the

half-mile professional handlesp from the fifty yard mars, with Lloyd Thomas of San Francisco a close second. Felix Patti of sunny Italy captured the

There were thirty-one starters In the en mile professional race. The con-est was a hummer, the winner turning p in Jacob Magin of Irvington, N. J. who came from behind in the last la and kept there for twenty-seven laps. Joe Kopsy then loomed at the head of the procession for fourteen laps, Lester Bowker, relieving Kopsy of the

The Summaries.

Half-mile Handicap, Amsteur-First seat-Won by E. C. Hendi, Acme A. C. 10 yards); Carl Hambather, Hoomfield, N. J. (30 yards), second. Time, 1101.
Second Hest-Won by C. A. Coffey, sewark, N. J. (15 yards), John Flawa, Ir., Bayview Wheelmen (10 yards), second. Time, 1101.52

TAFT DECLINES Bohland Takes National GRIFFITH SUGGESTS BIG CROWD SEES | Commerce Soccer Players | LIEUT. WHITE VICTOR Continue Winning Streak

Would Stop Sale and Exchange Verri, Italian Champion, De-Score Ninth Straight Victory in High School Champion-Rides Mount Faultlessly in ship Series, Beating Stuyvesant by 1 to 0-Chinton Earns Similar Decision Over Evander Childs.

Shooting the wiming goal within the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yester-first three minutes of play, the soccer day, 1 to 0. With the wind at their players of the High School of Commerce backs in the second half the Flatbush

champions have not been scored against since they wen the opening game from Erssmus. The two teams still to be met are De Witt Clinton and Evander Childs.

Strohm. Goal Wester Schissinger Right back Martin Mang Left back Barmen Goldstone Hight half Israel Klempner Centre half Segar Diestel Left half J. Cohen Konarski. Outside right Raße Rieser Inside rant F. Cohen Kultek Centre Giger Bunora Inside left Freedman Colagero Gutside left Freedman Colagero Gutside left Engler Referee—Mr. Colton, P. S. A. L. Lines-wen—Meesra Glasgow and Biake. Goal—Kelick, Time of halves—20 minutes.

Clinton Gets Decision.

De Witt Clinton obtained the verdict William Coburn of Newark won the the deciding tally. The lineup:

Katlin. Time of halves-20 minutes.

yesterday defeated the Stuyvesant eleven by 1 to 9 at Crotona Park. It was the ninth successive victory for Commerce in the P. S. A. L. series and strengthened its hold on first place.

Kulick, Commerce's centre forward, found Stuyvesant's net from a mixup just after play had started. The coming the property of the second half the Flatbush lads made the most of their advantage and pressed most of the time. About midway to the end Goebel sent in a long should be accorded to the second half the Flatbush lads made the most of their advantage and pressed most of the time. About midway to the end Goebel sent in a long should be accorded to the first place.

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Boys High (0). Levine. Centre Lewis
Rivine Inside left Weinstock
Coigan Outside left Hrown
Referee—Mr. Berns'ein. P. S. A. I.
Linesmen—W. Cohen and G. Gerry. Goal
—Goebel. Substitutes—Davis for Feuerstein, Liebowitz for Davis Mendelsohn for
Unger. Time of halves—30 minutes.

Bushwick Plays Tie. Bushwick and Commercial soccerplayed a 1 to 1 tie at Prospect Park yes-terday. Fabricant of Commercial negotiated a penalty given against Smith, the Bushwick left back, fifteen minutes from the start. The Commercials held the advantage until three minutes from the end, when Adams evened up the score. Nast and Yustman both did yeoman service for Bushwick. The lineup:

Bushwick (1). Goal Commercial (1). Drinkard Right back Smith Left back Kaminetsky Right half Yustman Centre half Mabel Left half

ELDRED TAKES CLUB ENSOR RIDES THREE TROPHY AT N. Y. A. C. HORSES TO VICTORY

Shoots Best in Final Leg at Noted Jockey Scores on Sal-Travers Island-Williamson Wins a Cup.

Interesting competition marked the final shoot of the month at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. Being the final shoot, The Accumulation and the Red oss cups continue, these being for ree months each. The Haslin Trophy was taken by F. E.

yesterday. B. E. Eidred, with two legs, won the Club Cup. In neither event guided Salgeorge home in front. In the In fact, not a straight string of "kills" was made during the afternoon. W. R. Delehanty won the Travers Island Cup, the take home shoot of the day. The same scores counted on both the yards: R. B. Accumulation and the Red Cross cups.

men (30 yards).

Legs were scored on both cups by the

Although the fourth race was a dash

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strong and a half furlongs, it was the

strong and a half furlong and a half furlong and a half furlong and a half furlong and a half fur

george, Camba and Berlin at Jefferson Park.

Special Despatch to THE SUS. New ORLEANS, Nov. 30 .- "Buddy" Ensor, the noted lightweight jockey who is he nimrods brought to a close the under contract to ride the horses belong thous for both the Hasiin and the Club ing to P. A. Clark and Richard T. Wil-

victory, and he scored his third victory had been burns on Mrs. R. L. Bresler's brown colt Ber-George Rosech and Sim lin in the fourth race.

gunners, who had full cards of 23 takes gets. They were F. J. Ham, H. G. Yogel, G. S. McClutcheou, F. A. Siebert, R. R. Debacher, D. S. McMahon, O. G. Cent easy victory here J. O. Taibott's Garron, Geean Prince, C. M. Seebass, G. L. Culver, W. R. Delechanty, B. E. Eldred, E. Anderson and F. P. Williamson, B. Apgar, a professional, made the best score of the day. Silver Sandais, Rose Water, Dr. Charcet, Peop Agam, And Control of Control of Control of Silver Sandais, Rose Water, Dr. Charcet, Peop Agam, And Control of Control of Control of Control of Control of Control of Silver Sandais, Rose Water, Dr. Charcet, Peop Agam, And Control of Contro

ON FOUNTAIN FAY

Army Officers' Race at

Bowie Track.

CAPT. GRANER IS SECOND

Special Despatch to Tue Sex BALTIMORE, Nov. 30. - Racegoers of Maryland were treated to the best race ever fought out between army officers here to-day. The struggle took place at the Bowle track, the last day of racing in this State. Lieut. White of Virginia landed Fountain Fay the winner by neck. Grey Eagle, with Capt. Graner ! the saddle, was second six lengths ! front of Melos, with Lieut-Col. Barry

in the saddle. The officers rode in uniform. The came from Camp Meade eighteen strong to ride eleven horses. That shows hor anxious the officers were to take part to the race. In order to obtain mounts they drew lots for the privilege.

The crowd decided that Lieut-Col Barry on Melos, a noted mud runner had the best chance to win and they made him the favorite. The story was circulated that Col. Barry was a good horseman and this strengthened the henorseman and this strengthened the helief that Melos would win. Col. Barry played his part all right, but Melos was not equal to the task.

Grey Eagle was the pacemaker and led until the last two strides. Capi Graner made the mistake of forcing to fast a pace the first half mile, which is covered in 0.53 3-5. This was a severy lask carrying 140, pounds over

task carrying 140 pounds over a sur-heavy track, and the horse tired in the Lieut. White rated Fountain Fay fourth place the first half mile and never made a move for the lead until the

stretch. He then moved up fast and a whipping finish nipped Grey Eagle the last two jumps. Huda's Brother ran second and was keen contender to the stretch, where he boilted. He pulled up lame. Lieut Haid dock was unable to pull up Jimmy Bure-

at the finish and the horse carried bin the second time over the course befor-A record breaking crowd thoroughl enjoyed the race and cheered lusti-when Lieut. White was presented with a fine silver cup by the association.

Bowle had the best season it ever had
Poor transportation and the war falle. to keep the racegoers away. Recorded and record business in the m tuels made a profitable season for the turfmen. The results:

First Race—Three-year-olds and an ward; purses \$700; one mile and a six teenth; Euterpe, 103 (Myer, \$22.70, £10.50 and \$1.50, wen; King Neptune, 100; Preser \$1.90 and \$8.50, second; Noureddin, 1 (Murphy), \$12.90, third. Time 1.55 4 Lazy Lou, Half and Half, Skeer Park Monococky, Bleeman, Genevieve B. and Counsel also ran. Monocacy, Blank Morne Purse; Counsel also ran. The Marne Purse; Hace The Marne Purse; sor, the noted lightweight jockey who is under contract to ride the horses belonging to P. A. Clark and Richard T. Wilson, Jr., guided home three winners today at the Jefferson Park track.

In the first race, a dash of five and n half furlongs for two-year-olds, he guided Salgeorge home in front. In the second he rode Camba, a castoff from Col. E. B. Cassett's stable, to a brilliant victory, and he scored his third victory brother in the contract of the second he rode camba, a castoff from Capt. Graner, St.60 and \$3.40, won, Grey Est. (Capt. Graner, St.60 and \$3.50 and \$3.40, won, Grey Est. (Capt. Graner), \$5.50 and \$3.40, won, Grey Est. (Capt. Graner), \$5.60 and \$3.50 and \$3.5

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